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JAPS REPULSED AT YALU SUFFER HEAVY LOSS



SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

The Weather.

inshine in the morning was followed the afternoon by showers. At sunset skies were clear.

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ets. 6:44 | Morning. 4:53
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Richmond.

Other move on the Richmond politichecker board; Thomas B. Hicks refrom the mayorally race, leaving the politicity of the politi Richmond.

arranges for new wards in the city—
contested liquor licenses in Swaisboro
granted by the Chesterfield Circuit Court,
being within the half mile limit—A
Newport News man, thought to be dead,
turns up in Norfolk, and his wife will
sue him under the new law to punish
desecting husbands—Mrs. Hosser, of
Centralia, a plucky woman, who by
choice does a man's work, tearfully injured by horses, which she was plowing
—Lynchburg to ask for bids for sixtytoot dam and twenty-five miles of water
pipe.

North Carolina.

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Corporal George Gambrill, of Fort Caswell, who died of apoplexy in a saloon at Wilmington, has distinguished reatives in Maryland—Raleigh police have a difficult time of proving a case on violators of the distillery law—Alex Johnson, mill operative at Wilmington, under arrest, charged with attempted criminal assault.

General.

General.

Japanese army of 12,000 while landing near the Yalu River surprised by the Russians, who had been concealed, and driven buck to their skips with heavy losses of men and guns; Japanese bombard fortress and town of Port Arthur for nearly three hours, but very little damage—Russian government issues orders that war correspondents on neutral ships using wireless telegraphy be regarded as spics and be shot—Mr. Carnesio gives hive million dollars to establish a fund for heroes aid their dependents—Sergeant Reynolds, of South Carneling, willed in hattle hear Mania—Panama bill passes Benale—Will of late General William II. Payne probated Mr. Hay criticless itoosevelt on number of suspensions of the civil service laws—Motropolitan racing season haugurated at Aqueduc—Superintendent. Kates's successor appointed—Negro lung on his historic birthday—Gun crew of the Texas capture world champlonship for accuracy—Master of occan lung gives account of Missourt disaster; searching investigation by court of inquiry into cause of disaster—Bank building dynamited in Florida—Blocks continne dill—third dillery in Tennessee—Imperial Palaco at Sould destroyed by fire—Body of divertisken from bottom of Boonton reservoir.

IMPERIAL PALACE AT SEOUL



LIKE SPIES

Russian Government Will So Treat Correspondents Using Wireless Telegraphy.

APPEAL TO GOVERNMENTS

Likely That the Newspaper Men Will Ask That Their Privileges be Defined.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 15 .- The Russian government has given notice that newspaper correspondents using

sion ambassador, to-day, and it is un Cerstood that similar communications

derstood that similar communications were made to all of the foreign offices. The communication says:

"In a case in which neutral steamers having on board correspondents, who might communicate war news to the enemy by means of perfected apparatus, not being yet foreseen by existing conventions, would be arrested near the coast of Kuantong, or in the zone of operations of the Russian flect, the correspondents will be looked on as spies, and the steamers furnished with wire.

DEMOCRATS OF OHIO WILL SUPPORT PARKER

(By Associated Press.)
SPRINGFIELD, O., April 15.—Democrats of the Seventh Ohio District to-day
nominated P. E. Montanus for Congress.
The delegates to the national convention

Sergeant Reynolds Killed in

Battle. BENNETTSVILLE. S. C., April 15.— Retatives of Sergeant Ernest Reynolds who live here have just received a cablegrame stating that he was killed in battle near Manila last Monday. He was torn to pieces by a cannon ball and died instantly.

Concealed Russians Attack Landing Troops.

TWELVE THOUSAND DRIVEN TO SHIPS

Invading Army Escorted by Vice-Admiral Togo, But Taken by Surprise.

PORT ARTHUR BOMBARDED WITH BUT LITTLE DAMAGE

Two Divisions of Japanese Fleet Fire Upon the Fortress and Town and Russian Guns Reply With Plunging Fire. Admit That Japs Laid the Fatal Mines.

LONDON, April 16 .- The St Petersburg correspondent of the Standard sends a rumor to the effect that Vice-Admiral Togo's fleet escorted a Japanese landing of troops to the westward of the Yalu River. When 12,000 men had been landed, the Russian troops, which were lying concealed, suddenly attacked them, driving them back to the ships with heavy losses in men and guns.

The Times this morning prints a dispatch from its correspondent at sea off the coast of Korea. The dispatch is dated yesterday and in it the correspondent says he believes the entrance to Port Arthur is now scaled.

ORT ARTHUR BOMBARDED AND SEVEN CHINESE KILLED

ST. PETERSBURG, April 15 says that from 9:15 o'clock this fleet, in two divisions, bombard-The Russian squadron, including the battleship Pobieda, replied from the anchorage by a plunging fire. The batteries also partici-The losses on land were seven Chinese killed and five soldiers and three Chinese wounded.

The Russian warships sustained no damage and there was no loss of life on them.

The Viceroy's Report. (By Associated Press.)

LONDON, April 15.—The fol-lowing dispatch has been received by a news agency from St. Peters-Viceroy Alexieff, telegraphing

under to-day's date, says:

"At 9 A. M. a Japanese fleet fourteen vessels, in two divisions, bombarded Port Arthur and fired 185 projectiles at the Russian fleet. The battleship Pobieda answered from her anchorage. The batteries also replied. Five

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MR. HICKS NOW OUT OF THE RACE

Leaves the Fight to the Old Antagonists.

MEW FEATURES IN FIGHT FOR MAYOR

Captain 'McCarthy to Appear Single-Handed at Sanger Hall To-night.

GREAT MEETING IS EXPECTED BY ALL

The Time for Paying Up Assessments to Enter Primary Expires at Noon To-day. The Part Liquor Men May Play in

has narrowed liself down to a battle or afternoon, leaving only Mayor Taylor and Captain Carlton McCarthy in the field, In withdrawing from the race Mr. Hicks public the following brief state-

made public the lonowing ment:
"To My Friends and the Public:
"After mature reflection, I have come to the conclusion that under the existing circumstances I cannot this time be elected Mayor of this city. Thanking everybody for the kindly interest taken in my candidacy, I wish to say that I now declare myself no longer a candidate for said office.
"Yours respectfully, B. HICKS"

Yours respectfully, "THOMAS B. HICKS." Will Go It Alone.

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This latest development, together, with the continued illness of Mayor Taylor's father, which has prevented ills Honor from making any public appearance in the fight, means that Captain McCarthy will "go it alone" at the Saeigar. Halle meeting to-night, which will-be held under the auspices of the Madson Ward Democratic Club, and which will likely be largely attended.

Mr. Thomas W. Walsh, 'thi president of the organization, will occups the chair, and he extends an invitation to all the candidates and the public to be present. Unless some aspirant shell enter the field for the mayoralty in the meantime, which seems altogether unkely, Captain McCarthy will have "free swing," though

which seems altogether universe, captured this fact will in no way diminish the prospects for a large attendance, as he enjoys the reputation of being one of the most captivating campaign orators in the

Was Widely Discussed.

The retirement of Messrs. Anderson and Hicks from the field and the consequent "locking horns" for a second straight

any definite stand with reference to the mayoralty at their meeting on Thursday night, nor is it at all certain the members will act in concert in the primary.

Would Enforce the Law. The position of Mayor Taylor with reference to the liquor interests 's well known to the public. It is understood that a member of the association asked

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voting booth

GEN. PAYNE

The Will of Late Confederate General Filed for Probate.

PERSONAL PROPERTY TO WIFE

Bequeaths Sums Money to Each of His Children-Memorials Left Confederate Museum.

vill of General William H. Payne, of To his wife, Mary E. Payne, a hors

and carriage, furniture, sliver, glass and iam Winter Payne, and the "Morson lade," which he left to his cousin, Margaret Morson. The sash presented to General James Archer by the ladies of Buitimore, and which, on his death bed in 1865, was begueathed to the testator, is left to General Archer's son. A silver buckle, which was all left of the silver been from General Payne while he lay

lotte, Widow of John D. Payne, is left \$100 each. To his son, William Winter Payne, in addition to his residuary share of the estate, is left \$2,000; to his son, Winstou, under the same condition, \$1,000; to his daughter-in-law, Elizabeth, wife, of Arthur Morson Payne, \$20, as a testinonial of his gratitude and appredation of her attention to him in his illness. To his servants he leaves \$10 (Continued on Fifth Page.)

IS HONORED

Picture of Wade Hampton Now Hangs Among Those of His Immortal Comrades.

TWO ELOQUENT ADDRESSES

Colonels Finney and O'Ferrall Charm Large Audience at Lee Camp Hall.

Among Lee Camp's silent horoes no hangs in an honored place the portrait of South Carolina's most famous son, general and cavaller, sans peur et sans

ering of veterans and ministers, ladies hall, the presentation of the engraving

evening was the immediate response of the audience to the mention of the name, not of Confederate or a here dead, but of a statesman and politician, now very much alive, indeed—drover Cleveland. Colonel O'Ferrall was referring to the onslaught of Tillman upon the Democra-cy that Hampton represented—the De-(Continued on Seventh Page.)

THE DEMAND INCREASING

Traveling Men Come Out Strongly for Better Train Service.

VOICES FROM THE VALLEY

Prominent Citizens of That and Other Sections Urge Improvement in Facilities.

peake and Ohio Rallway go in South travel in handsome, fast trains until they reach Danville. There they

on the subject. The Chamber of merce, too, is at work in the ef-secure more satisfactory schedules

Staunton in Line.

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Richmond is not alone interested in this movement for an early train to the Valley and one that will connect with trains penetrating Northern Virginia. The people of all the towns along the line of the Chesapeake and Ohlo and the Southern Railway north of Charlottesville are cordially in sympathy with the movement. They wish an opportunity to trade with Richmond and to read the newspapers of the capital of their State. The newspapers of other cities are taking up the cry for better service and a rearrangement of schedules that will afford a remedy. The Staunton Dispatch, the enterprising afternoon paper of that city, says of this movement:

The movement to secure better railway service from Richmond to and from all points in the Valley of Virginia and that rich and extensive territory embraced in the section known as Northern Piedmont Virginia is steadily taking shape and gathering force and momentum. Not alone from this city, but from all parts of the territory referred to come urgent appeals for better connections and the operations of trains at such hours that one may make the journey from Northern Virginia or the Valley to this city with less expense and loss of time than now.

The trade of this large and prosperous portion of Virginia is, under existing conditions, diverted from Richmond, to which, under even conditions, it would maturally and preferably turn, and is poured into Baltimore. This is greatly to the detriment of this chy's jobbing trada and its retail trade as well. The deplorable condition is entirely due to the fact that the schedules of the railway lines are such as to lead Virginia to Baltimore, and Virginia by adverse railway schedules. It is conciled the trade of that people is won for that the schedules of the railway lines are such as to lead Virginia to Baltimore railway schedules. It is conciled the trade of that people is won for that the railway schedules so operative as to place Baltimore and Washington papers regularly into

hours earlier than the get there, the

RICH TIN MINE IN SOUTH CAROLINA

Captain Ross Has One, Product Which Yields Nearly \$10,000 to the Car Load.

News comes from Gaffney, S. C., that Captain Ross has discovered on his farm, near that place, a tin mine that bids fair to yield him a big fortune in a short time. There has also been found with the tin a deposit of gold that would justify mining, even if the white metal were not of value.

The product of Captain Ross's mine is almost pure tin. A carload recently gotten out yielded \$8,800. Captain Ross. has a small force of negroes at work has a small force of negroes at work
with rather primitive quachinery, and
yot he is getting out-\$50 worth of the
a day.
The discovery has created much interets and excitement around Gaffney, and
land in the vicinity is in great demand.

STEEL BRIDGE COLLAPSES

AND ONE MAN KILLED

DESTROYED BY FIRE

(By Associated Press.)

PARIS, April 15.—A cable report received at the Foreign Office here says that the imperial palace at Scoul Korea, was completely destroyed by fire last might.

The fire began in the evening and lasted thronghout the night, Only the rules of the palace romains. The emperor and his suite succeeded in escaping to a Rearby refuge.

RECOVERS BODY AFTER FOUR DAYS

Remains of Diver Hoar Brought to Surface, Having Been Freed by Diver Rice. (By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, April 15.—This afternoon, after being held in the pipe at the bottom of the reservoir at Boonton, N. J., for four days, the body of diver William Hoar was brought to the surface, having been freed a short time before from the heavy ball which held the man's leg fast. During the entire four days crews of men, in relays, kept a curren of air going down to the imprisoned diver. In the further hope that some life might still remain in the body, ever under such a terrible strain. The body was released to-day after Diver Rice had gone down a shaft under the water sixty feet and repaired the original break in the pipe. The time occupied by Rice in stopping the flow of water and the suction that was holding the big ball in place was about eight hours. It is be-

A NEGRO HANGS ON HIS BIRTHDAY

Last Request Was That He be Given a Birthday Dinner Before He Died.

(By Associated Press.)

MOULTRIE, GA., April 15,-Jim Jen kins, a negro, was hanged here to-day, his thirtieth birthday, for the murder of his paramour last August. His last request was that he be given a birthday dinner.

> WANT HELP TO-DAY

The 11 advertisements for help published in to-day's Times-Dispatch on page 8, are as follows: 2 Salesman

2 Trades 1 Agent

4 Domestics 2 Miscellaneous

This not only interests those out of work, but those desiring to improve their positions as well.

EDWARD GALLONS MAKES CONFESSION

Told How He Killed His Sweetheart's Father and Then

(By Associated Press.)

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JACKSON, MISS., April 15.—In the presence of a number of witnesses, Ed. Gallons, who murdered Lake Kinsey, of and his daughter, Fannie Kinsey, of Water Valley, has made a confession. His statement regarding the death of the young woman, with whom he was in love, is sensational.

He says that after he killed her father in the field his went to the house where the girl was and told her of his deed. At first the two planned to run away and be married, but the girl changed her mind and asked him to kill her, which he says he refused at first to do Then she tried to get the pistol away from him. He then told her to step off a few paces and turn her back, which she did. He shot and killed her, Gallans will be tried at the June term of court.

OFFICER KILLED AND CORPORAL WOUNDED

(By Associated Press.)
MANILA, April 15.—Captain David P.
Wheeler and Corporal Perey Heyvell, of
the Twenty-Second Infantry, while recompetering the Moro works along the
Turaca River in the Lake Lanao district
of the Island of Mindahao, April 11th,
were stabbed in the abdomen.
Captain Wheeler died at Marahul April
13th. Corporal Heyvell is fatally wounded.

KATES'S SUCCESSOR IS NOW APPOINTED

George W. Ribble Made Superintendent of Southern District of Postal Telegraph Company. Shot Her.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WASHINGTON. D. C., April 15.4Mr.
George W. Ribble, manager of the Postal
Telegraph office of this city, has been
appointed superintendent of the Southern
district, to succeed Joseph W. Katos,
resigned Mr. Ribble is a mative of Harrisonburg, Va., and has been with the
Postal sixteen years, five years of that
period being as unanger of the Washington office, He is an expert operator
and a man of fine executive ability.

COPPER CENT IN THROAT FOR FOURTEEN YEARS

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WINCHESTER, VA., April 15.-E. S.
Brown, a well known business man, died here to-day, aged fifty years, after a brief iliness. A widow, three children, brother and sister survive.
Although reasonably healthy, Mr.
Brown never fully recovered from a peculiar accident. When a boy he swallowed a copper cent and it remained in his throat for fourteen years.

Celebrated Their China Wedding

(Special to Ther Times-Dispatch),
ST. LOUIS, MO., April 15.—Major and
Mrs. Charles Greenloaf Ayers to-night
celebrated their china wedding with a
masque ball. Mrs. Ayers was Miss Elizabeth Fairfax, of Virginia, daughter of
Colonel J. W. Fairfax,